

'DARK HORSE' WINS WATER COLOR PRIZE

John R. Frazier, of Kansas, Gains Distinction at Fine Arts Academy

John R. Frazier, of Lawrence, Kan., "dark horse," is adjudged winner of the Philadelphia watercolor prize of \$200 for his picture in the eighteenth annual exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Awards were made yesterday. The Beck prize of \$100 for the best work in the exhibition that has been reproduced in color for the purpose of publication goes to F. Walter Taylor, of this city, for his "The Picture Book." M. W. Zimmerman, also of Philadelphia, was awarded the Dana water-color medal for the best work in water color combining boldness, simplicity and frankness of work. The jury making the awards was composed of Hugh H. Beckenkridge, Blanche Dillaye, Elizabeth Shippen, Geese Elliott, George H. Nassau, George M. Harding and Joseph Pennell. The prize-winning Frazier group of six pictures is composed of four studies of fishing boats and two of Provincetown streets. They make the awards. With their striking coloring and execution they have held the interest of all visitors since the opening of the exhibition, November 7. The group occupies the center of the west wall in Gallery F. "The Picture Book" of Mr. Taylor depicts a beautifully posed girl examining the contents of a large book on a table near her. Her face in profile and her lifted hands suggest a fascinated animation which has come from perusal of the book's contents. The figure is against a background of pale creamy gold which is accentuated by the man's gold dress and vest. Mr. Taylor is a well-known illustrator and artist. The Zimmerman group in the north corridor comprises eleven pictures which are grouped around his "Under the Teton." The remaining ten are of smaller size. Each depicts a species of tree, shrub or vine. They are Japanese in tone, of extreme simplicity and great effect. The subjects are painted in natural colors and shown, silhouette fashion, against landscape backgrounds.

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IDLERS PUT AT FARM WORK IN HAVERFORD TOWNSHIP

Chief Hallisey Tells How Twenty-four Vagrants Have Been Handed in Week Under Old Law Recently Discovered

"We need 'em for farm work." That was the answer given today by Chief of Police Edward T. Hallisey, of Haverford township, when he was asked to explain the inauguration of a relentless campaign to rid Haverford township of loafers and idlers. Hallisey's campaign has been on for a week now, and in that time no less than twenty-four vagrants and idlers have been rounded up and sent to the workhouse for six months. "We raked up an old law," said Chief Hallisey, "I believe it was the law of 1876, which gives a magistrate or a justice of the peace the right to

PROBE 50 SUSPICIOUS FIRES

Elliott Promises Arrests in Near Future Fifty fires of suspicious origin since January 1 are being investigated by the fire marshal's office. Fire Marshal Elliott said today that arrests in connection with some of the fires may be made almost any day. In order to cope successfully with incendiary fires, Mr. Elliott has asked Director of Public Safety Conroy to create a special squad of men to investigate suspicious fires. Mr. Elliott believes that the creation of an arson squad of fifteen men for his office would result in a great reduction of incendiary fires. This year has shown a great increase in fires of all kinds. During the first eleven months of the present year there were 5261 fires, as compared with 5078 for 1919. The loss involved in fires between January 1 and June 30 was approximately \$1,000,000.

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